WILSON SEES PLOT TO CONTROL BANKS

Tells Volunteers, Headed by Pinchot and Rabbi Wise, Interests Would Rule.

AFTER WILLIAMS'S SCALP

President Also Asserts Repub-· licans Want Army to Aid Business in Mexico.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Leaders of the Republican party, President Wilson said in an address to-day, want only three things, the scalp of John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Democratic Van as Rival to Currency; control of the country's banking system and the army and navy of the United States back of their financial enterprises in Mexico. He spoke to a delegation called the "Wilson Volun-teers," headed by Amos Pinchot and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Mr. Pinchot told the President they

Mr. Pinchot told the President they planned to campaign for him "from the Battery to Buffalo" because they felt he had given the nation "a square deal." Rabbi Wise said the delegation was supporting Wilson because its members refused to succept the leadership of "Barnes, Roosewelt, Pencore and Persident's policies in dealing with force in countries, referring particularly to the Panama referring particularly to the Mexican probreferring particularly to the Panama tolls question and to the Mexican prob-lem, in which he said "you have shown the world how a great nation ought and can afford to deal with a weaker na-

insult to the American people Mr. H ghes's calm acceptance of the organized and militant support of the German-American Alliance and denounce as infinitely alarming symptoms the effort to punish an American President with the vote of alien sym-

resolutions also profess inability to understand "why Mr. Hughes is un-able or afraid to commit himself on any great issue before the nation," and add that "the election of Mr. Hughes would mean a Republican Administration deadocked with a Democratic Congress at a time when our safety and honor de-

10,000.0to Voters Progressives.

The President began by remarking pears age 10,000,000 should be classed as Progressives 6,000,000 having been cast for the Democratic candidates and 4,000,000 for the Moose candidates. Only 3,500,000 of the 5,000,000 remaining voted for the Republican candidates, which he regarded as "a most extraordinary manifestation of the desire of the people of the United States to move forward along new and constructive lines in respect o proved it in the last four years.

"It has been a great inspiration," he said, "to feel that the spirit of so many men was being expressed in concrete legislation for which the country had been longing, which it had been demand-ing, which it had been repeatedly prom-ised and never vouchsafed by those who

now is this: It wants sunuine, human just and progressive egistation. It has an instrument at hand which has proved serviceable to obtaining legislation of that sort, and the question for the 16,-000,000 voters is will they retain this instrument or reject it? The question is extraordinary from one point of view because they are invited by the Republican party to substitute the leaders of 3,500,-600 for the leaders of the 10,000,000.

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poses of the leaders o, the three and a half million.

"Here, then, we strike the essence of the compaign. An instrumentality of enlightened legislation, genuinely democratic in spirit, is, if their suggestions are accepted, to be replaced by nen who have no public objects excent the objects of spointion. Can any one wonder that thoughtful men in such circumstances are beginning to see inst we are facing the most circumstances are beginning to see inst we are facing the most circumstances are beginning to see inst we are facing the most circumstances are now to choose, for the time being at any rate the very character and foundation of our Government?

Sees Interests in Background.

"We are the disconting to see instead to be a seed to

"We are to choose its spirit, its object, its motive and we are to choose between the interest of the great mass and body of people and the interest of certain privately controlled and secretly con-

certing interests."

The President said the nation must be alert to keep what it has and also must ready to do a great work. Continu

"That great thing is the thing to which America has always from the first dedicated herself, to being about a reign of justice among menalta. I know of no other way of pucing it. Justice is a very gracious and a very great thing. It consists of something more than refraiting from wrong. It consists in organizing good, in making it effective, so that people will not only all make good but all do good. Temember imperfectly a passage in one of ituries a writings in which he says it is of little effect for a man always in talk on the right size if he across places homein in be of no influence and effect. So many of our fellow efficies are doing that curious thing. They are saying just the right things and then allying themselves with the persons whose alliance makes it impossible is do the right things, hoping I suppose, by the fossioness. That great thing is the thing to which males it impossing to do the right thing, hoping I suppose, by the foulsh-ness of presching to accomplish what can be accomposted only by the effect-tweners of militant organization.

Why Democratic Party Lives.

"I called attention the other day to the face, obvious enough, that the Demi-ocratic party has survived all other par-ter in the United States; that it is the ties in the United States, that it is the only party that he so that the only party that he so the thing. The venturation is by very, have been its

been missed upon occasion, but it has always had a soul under its jacket. It has always had its sympathies in touch with the great body of the struggling mass of the people.

"The man who may be considered its founder, Thomas Jefferson, was not a man of the people, but he was a man of such singular insight that he saw that all the roots of generous power come from the people, and that unless you are drying every bough and drying every spring.

"And it is that sap, the sap of human sympathy, that has been rising, rising, rising in the Democratic party in spite of every discouragement, and that has kept the sid tree alive. And now it has flowered and borne fruit. And now is the time when all mer should consert. flowered and borne fruit. And now is the time when all men should concert together to see that this force at last realized is not lost and dissipated."

WOMEN SPEAKERS TO GET ON FILMS

Hughes Train-Debate Nov. 4 May Be Exciting.

Mrs. Amos Pinchot will make her first appearance as a movie star to-day. While speaking at Broadway and Thirty-

The van will be decorated with a fresh cartoon each day. Miss Lou Rogers, cartoonist, will paint them in full view of the public and explain them as she

nounced yesterday that it had telegraphed to Miss Frances Kellor on board the Hughes women's train, challenging the women's committee of the National Hughes Alliance to a debate speakers to be two on each side; the subject, the relative merits of the rival candidates for the Presidency; place and time, the largest available hall in New York any evening between October 30

What is likely to be an exciting meet is that scheduled to take place at the first eession of the League for Political Education Saturday morning, November 4, at Carnegie Hall. Miss Helen Varick Boswell, who heads the straight Republican women, will speak for her side, and Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, head stern women's bureau of the Democratic Committee, will

WAGERS \$10,000 ON WILSON.

Odds of 8 to 10.

More Hughes money is being placed in Wall Street, with 19 to 8 the prevailing odds, and a number of Wilson supporters now asking 10 to 7 for their money. The largest single wager yesterday was made by Edward McQuade, a betting commissioner, who placed \$10,000 for a client on Wilson, at odds of 8 to 10.

McQuade said he had \$15,000 more to bet on the chances of the President on November 7, but that his clients de-November 7, but that his clients de-manded 10 to 7. Another curb com-missioner said he had \$10,000 to bet as 10 to 6 that Hughes will carry New

to 4 that Wilson will carry Connecticut, and there was some even money offered

that he will carry New Jersey.
The sum of 15 000 against \$2,000 was placer yesterday that Congressman Murray Hulbert, Democrat, will defeat Marin Ansarge, Republican, in the Twenty-

WAR SINEWS NOT TIGER'S WOMEN'S VOTES AT STAKE

Seabury-McCombs Is Dissatisfied.

The Democratic State campaign in New York, to quote a party leader who was seen yesterday, is "all shot to pleces." Tammany 's "lying down" on Wilson, angry because it has not been paign fund. It is on the point of quarfor Governor. The hopelessness of the campaign which William F. McCombs is making for United States Senator is conceded by the leaders.

"Our campaign is all shot to pieces," the Democratic leader said, describing conditions; "we haven't any money and we are without hope. The situation as I see it hardly could be worse than it is." Combs planned a joint tour of the State and they were together for a couple of days on Long Island. Their agreement to hunt votes in company is at an end.

McCombs pulled out because he could

not get along with Seabury and because, moreover, he did not like the character

Disapproves "Rogues' Gallery."

Nathan L. Miller of the Court of Appeals husband to fight?" and others.

The illness of the nominee for United States Senator which led to the n part, a diplomatic indisposition. Me-Combs really had an attack of tonstiltis, but it would not have interfered seri-ously with his itinerary, it is said, if he

had not disagreed with Seabury. "Judge Seabury," said the Democratic leader already quoted, "is a radical, a rather extreme radical; Mr. McCombs holds conservative views. They did not mix any better than oil and water.

Osborne Campaigns Alone.

Thomas Mott Osborne, the resigned Sing Sing warden, has furnished a new cause of strife in Democratic councils. and other cities up State, closing his tour in this city in the last week before

officially under Democratic auspices. Re-port says the Democratic State Commit-tee declined to associate itself in any way with Mr. Osborne's campaign work The State committee is dominated by sympathy was with those persons who obtained the warden's indictment, and it was a cause of regret to its leaders when the indicement did not lead, as they had

hoped, to his conviction.

So far from taking sides with Mr.
Osborne in his criticism of Governor
Whitman, the leaders in Tammany think



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Hert and Hitchcock Here to

Also on Verge of Break With Labor Men Also Worrisome and Plans Are Made to Swing Both Classes.

A. T. Hert, Western manager of the Republican campaign, and Frank H. Hitchcock, who has been acting as his adviser, arrived from Chicago yesterday to see Chairman Willcox of the Repermitted to distribute the Wilson cam. publican National Committee. With Mr. Willcox they went over the Republican rel with Judge Scabury, its candidate situation in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. which, with New York, are considered the pivotal States.

situation in large industrial centres, Judge Scabury and William F. Me- where the workingmen seem inclined toward Wilson. The labor problem is being found in its most acute form in per cent, of this vote in this State.

Ohio and Connecticut and to a lesser ex- While this general labor situation is Ohio and Connecticut and to a lesser extent in certain Eastern States.

Evidence is reaching Republican headquarters that the Wilson forces are planning a tremendous drive in the last week of the campaign in those States. In Illinois the greatest effort is being McCombs believed the candidate for Governor was hurting Democratic chances by his personal attacks on George W. Perkins, former Justice of the war. Do you want your son and stone expenses.

After 20 Electoral Votes.

This drive for the women in Ulipois has the Republican chieftains in that State stirred. It was decided yesterday that more money should be spent in a campaign of education among the women voters, and a host of women spell-binders will be turned loose. With the 400,000 women voters in Illinois for Wilson the State's twenty-nine electoral votes would be lost to Hughes, but the Republicans do not believe that this is Republicans do not believe that this is Adamson law the railroads on January going to happen. They are sure they I can abolish all existing schedules, both can make the women see that Mr. for the passenger and the freight men. Hughes is a man of peace and that and can then make every one work the there will be no soup houses after the full eight hours without regard to the war if the Republicans win.

osborne is about to enter the state can paign in opposition to the reelection of Governor Whitman. He will speak in Cooper Union to morrow night, in the lit has bees decided to have Mr. It has bees decided to have Mr. Hughes do more campaigning in Illiout for Wilson trend of the labor vote.

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Array of Republican Orators.

they are chiefly with regard to the labor situation. Members of the National Committee say such reports are expected at this time in every campaign.
"It's the good old October slump," said one National Committeeman yesterday, "and it's largely psychological. It's a good thing because it always discourages overconfidence. The trend of feeling in April is more indicative of the final outcome than is that of midthe final outcome than is that of mid-

One of the pessimistic reports was brought in yesterday by Frederick Greiner, Republican leader of Buffalo. Greiner told those at Republican head-quarters that conditions in western New York were not as good as they were a few months ago, and attributed it largely to the labor situation and the Adamson law. Greiner said that he had come to demand Col. Recesswell's help. come to demand Col. Roosevelt's help. Mr. Hughes's speech in Buffalo last month and Gov. Whitman's coming speech there, he said, were not enough.

Whitman Stronger Than Hughes

"The poll shown by the Buffalo Courier," said Greiner, "proves that Wil-son is away shead of Hughes and it also shows that Gov. Whitman is stronger than our Presidential candidate in Erie. Perhaps that is due to the fact that Seabury seems to have fallen rather flat. Erie county may not go for Wilson, but there will have to be something doing

from our camp."

In spite of Greiner's lugubriousness most of the Republican leaders continue to take a cheerful view of conditions in Mr. Hert said he had no doubt con-cerning the election of Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Hitchcock concurred with him. But troublesome factors are appearing, one Hronx. In the artisan class in this being the way the women in Illinois are and it is est mated that in farming and going to vote and another being the its allied branches there are from 2,000,-000 to 3,000,000 persons, showing that the labor vote will be only a small pro-portion of the total. The Republicans say they have never had more than 20

ausing great perplexity reports received at Republican headquarters show an im-provement in conditions among the rail-road workers, for whose benefit supdly the Adamson law was passed aw was a gold brick is rapidly becom-

There is also a demand inside the rotherhood that Grand Chief Warren S. Stone explain why the men in the passenger service excepted in the train-men's demands were not excepted from operations of the Adamson law. Many telegrams have been sent to Stone the last few days by men who have iscovered that under the Adamson law hey are not going to make as much as

May Abolish All Schedules.

or if the Republicans win.

Indiana is not giving as much content as is Ohio, where the stituation, cording to reports the Republicans report the Republican standpoint, is an eclived yesterday from the railroad ter-

One engineer, with a run from Hobo-ten to Stratton, said he was for Hughes because the Adamson law would take away from him what it had taken him To meet the Democratic drive in Ohio the State is to be treated to the best of Republican oratory. It has been decided to send at once, in addition to Mr. Hughes, ex-Senator Beveridge, ex-President Taft, Comptroller Frendergast, Senator William Alden Smith, Medill McCormick, Philander C. Knox, ex-Governor Dincen of Illinois, Nelson Dingley of Maine, Theodore E. Burion and Senator Harding.

Some of these men were added to the Regulations have men at work putting

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IN 8 COUNTY TALKS

Governor Challenges Judge Seabury to Prove He Could Do Better.

HEARD BY 12,000 VOTERS

Declares Administration Has Systematized Finances

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- Gov. Whitman started to-day to touch the high spots of the State in his whirlwind campaign for reelection. In speeches teeming with challenges to his Democratic opponent, Samuel Seabury, he carried a vigorous, peppery fight into eight coun-

ties, all of them strongly Republican. Before 12,000 voters in eleven cities and towns he set forth the accomplishments of his administration, and then he defied Judge Seabury to say wherein he could have done any better.

Gov. Whitman, frank, insistent and flery, was specific in his challenge to his rival for the Governorship. Having been accused of ousting Democrats to make way for Republican friends, he dared Judge Seabury to name one Demorated Judge Seabury in his night speech here.

The Governor riddled the arguments and who Seabury, if reelected, would promise to reappoint.

The Governor riddled the arguments thrown out of office and a solone promise to reappoint.

The Governor had been been stated to the arguments thrown out of office and a solone appointed, which had commendation of Lawson Fig.

He likewise dared Judge Scabury to prove inefficient one Republican that had replaced a Democrat. Finally, Gov. Confidential reports from members of the brotherhoods show that what was at first a mere suspicion that the Adamson ministration had systematized the finances of the State, and he asked his opponent to specify one item in the appropriations that was not for the good of the State and money well spent.

Stirs Up Great Enthusiasm.

the Governor. Starting from Buffalo at 8.30 in the morning, he stopped first at North Tomawanda, where he and his companion campaigner. William M. Caider, Republican cardidate for the United States Senate, made brief speeches, swinging from Erie into Ningura county, then to Orleans, Monroe Yates, Ontario, Seneca and Cayuga, and covering more than 225 miles by special train. He left the auditorium in Auburn, where he spoke to 3,500 persons, aimost as fresh and snappy as when he started out in the morning.

Everywhere Gov. Whitman was greeted by large throngs, throat rasping cheers and loud enthuslasm. Everywher has simple explanations of how he had cleared away the chaos and wastage caused by the Democrats aroused applicance and his telling questions to Governor of the State constitution to suit the needs of the day. He pointed out that if Judge Scabury and read the law he would have seen that the boy who is compelled to work to support either himself or his family is releved from any millitary training the head not obvied the method that the laws took the authority for the calling out of the militia away from the Mayors of thes and placed it where it rightly belocited, in the hands of the Parmer Shoti Assailant Escaphage and his telling questions to Governor and Line was spending lots of money, by was spending tot of these and Line was spending lots of money to the same with the Americanism of those great modders of American character, let him do so, but the American character, let him do so, but the him do It looked like a vote winning day for the clovernor. Starting from Buffalo t 8 30 in the morning, he stopped first

Promises to Continue Policy.

The farmers of Niagara, Orleans, Mon-

each locality, and everywhere the reports

Sees Plurality of 75,000.

Reports from the eight counties indi-cated that the leaders expected to carry them by a total plurality of at least 75,000 for Mr. Whitman and with prac-

75,000 for Mr. Whitman and with practically the same vote for Mr. Hughes and Mr. Calder.

The Governor made the big speech of the day at Auburn. Here he had more time, even though the enthusiasm that

greeted him along the route had delayed

him so that he was an hour late in ar-riving and it had been necessary for

automobile to entertain the Auburn crowd until the Governor's appearance. At the Auditorium he grouped again

At the Auditorium he grouped again the innumerable Jabs which he had given

Mr. Calder to cut across country

were most pleasing.

in the State.

Speaking straight from the shoulder, he made no excuses. He told what he had done and said: "I would do the same thing over again. If I am re-elected I promise you that you sha!! have a continuation of the work that I have begun." begun."

Every time that brought down the house. While the morning meetings were not so large as the gatherings in the late afternoon and in the evening, he

THE cynic who first re nowhere to go but on? spoke a half-truth. It's true. that you're out of doors all the time, rolling up the Avenue but there are any number of found everywhere cause for satisfaction in that his work had been appreciated even before his coming. places to go. That's why we have issued a folder containing a map and schedule. A.L. 0. The farmers of Niagara, Orleans, Mon-roe, Yates, Seneca and Cayuga knew what the present administration had done in the way of building new roads and improving the old ones. As he whizzed from county to county the Governor was met by county chair-men, who told him of the sentiment in each legality and everywhere the reports

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Admits "Ripper" Administration

As for the charges that he

Preparedness Plea Cheered.

Gov. Whitman's speech on prepared-ness, which was a reply to his Demoness, which was a reply to his Demo-cratto opponent, aroused the voters here to a high pitch of enthusiasm. He as-serted that legislation regarding the who were wasting the morey of militia and military training was simply an application to present day needs of Mr. Whitman said his addithe decirines of Washington and Lilit was spending lots of money.

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plause and his telling questions to Governor of the State.

Judge Scabury promised embarrassment: Gov. Whitman both to-night and in farmer of 2300 Flatbush av.

for that gentleman should be visit this section of the State.

In every place where Gov. Whitman spoke to-day he had come two years of the State government, before seeking election. He was the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the seeking election in the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed how the out, meanwherent where it was said that he will decrease the showed had a showed how the said ministration in the showed had a showed here with the showed had a showed had not be said to show the said ministration in the showed had a showed him to show the said ministration in the showed had a showed him to show the said ministration in the showed had a showed him to show the said ministration in the showed had a showed him to show the said ministration in the showed had a showed him the showed had a showed him to show the said ministration in the showed had a showed him to show the said ministration in the showed had a showed him to show the showed had a showed him to show the said ministration in the showed had a showed him to show the showed him to show the show the showed him to show the showed him to show the show th

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